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Magnificent Monument to Gen Grant Formally Upveiled.

Hon, Chauncey M. Depew Orator of the Day at Galena, Ill

GALENA, Ill., June 3. The magnificent monument to the memory of Gen. J. 5 Grant was formally unveiled to-day; with impressive services. An immense fitrong, variously estimated at from 25,000 to 30,000 people, participated in the exercises. The veterans of the Grand Army who had fought under their old communder turned out in force.

The veterans of the trade of Army what fought under their old commander turned out in force.

Business was entirely suspended. In Dabuque the public schools closed and Freeport and other contiguous these were in similar secord.

The city was literally swithed in bunting. All business houses and private residences were enveloped in the national colors and there were two grand arches on Main street.

Main street.

Hon Chauncey M Depen, of New York, was the orator of the day. CONFEDERATE MONUMENT

velled at Jackson, Miss, in Presence of s Vast Crowd JACKSON, Miss June 1. The monument eregred here in memory of the control of the day in the presence of a vast multitude. The procession to the site of the statue began shortly before 11. The stars and taripes were carried at the head of every division and also floated from the top of the Capitol. Side by side with them were carried many-torn and tattered Confederate battle flags, which hore testimony to the bitter conflicts through which they had been borne.

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The exercises were opened with prayer by Father A. Picheret, the distinguished (Catholic priest of Yiekaburg, who served through the war as chaplain.

The monument was formally unveiled by Mrs. Margaret D. Davis Hynes, daugh ter of Jefferson Davis, amudet prolonged appliance, while the combined bands rendered the "Star Spangled Hanner" and "Divide".

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The monument was formally presented by Miss Sallie B. Morgan, the presentation speech being nade by Hon. C. F. Hooker It was accepted on behalf of the Confederate veterans by J. F. Melitosh, Senator F. C. Waithall was the oratio of the day His theme was "Inc Confederacy," and be gave a couplete h story of the war from its inception to 1 s close. Mrs. Luther Manship recited a poem by Ret Father S. J. Ryan, entitled "Senthet Songs. Governor Lowry delivered an address on the "Hite and Character of Jefferson Davis" In course of the said that when particularly his digment, historians would accord the late President of the Confederate "tates a front rank action the great statesmen of his day, as well as those who had preceded him.

ANNUAL MENTING Of New Pogland Associated Press

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BOSTON, June 1 The annual meeting
of the New England Associated Press ocurred to-day. The following officers
were fe-elected for the ensuing year
President, W. W. Chapp, Boston Journal,
secretary, F. B. Whitney, Boston Transeript, executive committee, J. H. Holmes,
Boston Herald; J. S. Shipley, Springfield
t mon, C. H. Clark, Hartford Courant PROMINENT VETERAN

Is Court Martial of Liant. Lyon
New Port, R. I., June S. Testimony is
being taken to-day in the court martial of
Lieut. Commander Lyon, U. S. N., charged
with the loss of the United States tug
Triana, in allowing the vessel to go ashore
through failure to exercise due care in entering Viceyand Sound, March 15th.

BADLY MANGLED. A Man Found Under a Draw. A Man Sound Under a Draw.

Bosrow, June 3. The mangled remains fa man were found this morning on the racks of the draw of the Charles neer ridge. The arms were cut of, the head adly spassed and the body and legs dut of shape. The man had doubtless crawled under the bridge to sleep and was not observed when the draw was opened to allow the vessel to pass through A peculiar circumstance is that the man closely followathed excription of "August," who is supposed to have killed Miss Emer-son in Diedham.

PARIS DEFAULTER Liabilities Estimated at a Million.
Plants, June 3. M. Vereku, a broker, is a defaulter on his contracts. His liabilities are estimated at \$1,000,000.

LETTER PUBLISHED. A Written Pledge of Protection A Written Pledge of Proceeding.
PARIS, June S. Figare to-day publishes letter from M. Luc er Millevoye, memor of the Chamber of Deputies, addressed.
Mr. Henry Labouchere, editor of the ber of the Chamber of Deputies, addressed to Mr. Henry Labouchere, editor of the to the chamber of Deputies, addressed to Mr. Henry Labouchere, editor of the Lopdon Truth, declaring that the late Prince Napoleon informed him (Millevoye) in 1890, that King Humbert told him (Prince Napoleon) that he had no fear of not being able to defend the Italian coast in event of a war with France as England had given Italy a written pledge to send a feet to protect her against a naval-attack on the part of France.

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ber of the Chamber of Deputies, addressed the beat blood purilier ever produced. It is the only medicine of which "100 doses one dollar" is true.

A SAD AWAKENING!

"When in the dark, on thy soft hand I hung, And had given Italy a written pledge to send a feet to protect her against a naval-attack on the part of France.

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SECOTING AND ETILING.

And Other Lewises date by a Mob.

New Originame, June 9. News has been received here of the absorting and itilling of a negrotannial lyuching of three colored metalizations with the murder, by a mob on Grand Mari plantation near isometage. The trouble arose over a graph of due.

When she became Miss, she clong to Contorin.

In the Gubernatorial Contest in

Victory for the Republicans.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 3 The declaion of the Supreme Court in the sult of C. Wilhur Fleids vs. Sidney J. Osbornect als, better known as the contested Branford election tase, was announced this morning and with the announcement was lifed the writter opinion of the court, which was divided.

The opinion was written by Judge Seymour (Dem.) and concurred in throughout by Judges Carpinter and Loomis. The flat is new gaff from Wirren's yard.

Mr. Levi Tower is building a stable back of his residence on Main street, South Brewer. The building is to be 36 feet long and 24 feet wide.

At Warren's yard a flag pole has just

THE FIRST STEP TAKEN

the State of Connecticut.

prayed that he

Busician Received.

This decision is of the greatest importance and has been awaited with anxiety.

It involved the opinion of the court on the question of the legality of the so-called ballots which question is first and formost in the disputed gubernatorial controversy, and the judicial opinion of which practically decided the Governorship.

The decision has moral vistory for the Republican relatives, inasmuch as it holds that if all the hallots of a party contained the word "for there Wand be no Ground.

At Warrien's yard a flag pole has just been made for Mr Frank t syling, which Mr. Cayting with have erected in front of his house on Main street.

F. B. Hanson, of Bangor, was before the municipal court yesterday afternoon, in charged with intoxication. He plead guilty and was fined \$1 and costs.

The usual Wedne'day evening prayer of the strength of the First Congregational for the word "for there was omitted last night, on account of the commencement exercises at the Seminary.

the word "for there

on which to raise the question of fraul.

As all the probabition tackets countined the word "for" the court practically says that all should have been counted, and if those that were not counted are counted the twenty-six majority of Judge Morris will be wiped out.

Mr. Benton of the Republican state counted says it is the first step in the final solution of the Governorship question.

tion. The Drunctrals must now rely upon the claim that the House could not go behind the returns and Bulkeley's successor will take his seatingon the court's declain on that point, which point has been raised in the quo warranto suits

BOYS ARRESTED

For Attempting to Wreek a Train.

WATHINGER, Conn., June 3. Farly this morning the police arrested Charles Dionnally, aged 11, and Michael Molaughian, aged 10, on charge of attempting to wreck an express train on the New York and New England road yesterday.

The boys confessed, saying that they did it only for fun. In the Police Court, this morning both were sent to the reform school until 21 years of age.

Hearing on Irjunction Case

Mauship recited a poem by Ref. Fither 5
J. Ryan, entitled "Sentine Songs. Governor Lowry delivered an address on the "Life and Character of Jefferson Davis" In course of it he said that when particenship high given place to sober reason and judgment, historians would accord the life President of the Confederate "states a front rank adiong the great statesmen of his day, as well as those who had preceded him.

His great and varied talents showed that where was both scholar and "statesman, and writers of history hereafter would be compelled to assign to him that exalted place. At the cooclusion of Governor Lowry" oration the benediction was pronounced by Rev. II W. Sproles, pastor of the First Baptist church, of this city, which concluded the exercises.

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MAINE UNIVERSALISTS Wednesday's Session at Portland

salist convention reassembled this morning. The treasurer reported total receipts of 6,98 Reports of various committees were then presented. The convention declared in favor of a collection to be taken for the permanent missionary fund at Lake Maranocook, July 8th, and each one was requested to give a dollar. The committee on Westbrook Seminary, reported Of Lowell Passed Away
Lowell Mass., June 3. J. P. Maxield died to-day of a wound received in battle at New Iheria. He was formerly paymaster of the Tremont and Sullolik mills. He was a prominent Mason, G. A. It man and Odd Fellow. He leaves a widow and five children. His age was 71.

The following officers were elected December Visitant W. Harris, of Automatical Passed Research Science S

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Main and Center streets to a point ck the store occupied by D. L. Savage.

Adjourned to Monday, July 6th. Town meeting to-night: Make the selectmen keep the hall warm, but if you do get a bad cough or cold, make the druggist sell you a bottle of Adamson's Bottain gist sell you a bottle of Adamson's Bottain as constantly on hand houses, stores, farms and all kinds of business chances for sale, rent or exchange.

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This apperts Hotel, nearest and overlooking the Tails Rapids and Government Parks, Gest Island other structure in the new mouth of the control of th

Over the Spiendid Crop Prespects.

St. Paul, Minn., June 3. North Dakota farmers are jubilant over their spiendid crop prospects, rendered all the more certain by the recent rains. Grain and grass are much further advanced than at the same time last year.

DANGEROUS PERIOD.

The Jews are sea the Briak.
LONDON, June 3. Lord Rothschild, speading at the council of the united synatogue yesterday, said the Jewish community is on the briak of a precatious and dangerous period, owing to the influx of descripted Jews.

But when the candle entered—I was curred. Such as on many of our young laddes possess—dult, pimply, and scovered with sores and blackheak, is enough to cool the ardor of the warmest down. To such young lades we would easy that you can never have a sett, fair, as smooth, attractive, kissable complexion, on piezion. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will purify your blood, tone up your system, and drive away those delications are complexion as so many of our curred."

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voted at the Aldermen's meeting to build a concrete sidewalk on Elin street, South Brewer. It should have been on Main street, from Elm street to D. Sargent

Son's office class of '89 Eargo- Theological Seminary, is the guest of Mr. Charles E. Cook, principal of the High school, during his attendance upon the commencement exercises at the Seminary.

Lesterday we were shown a handsome pond trout, weighing five pounds, which was caught Tuesday at, Flooi's pond by Mr. Henry Snow of this city Mr. Snow and Mr Emerson Bachelder together

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near the bridge in South Brewer out of the Kenney's shop Also to move out of the near the brkige in South Brewer out of the near the brewer out of the near Main and Center streets to a point close to

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rors, &c. North to Pallon's Clothing Store. CEANS,

land the last of the week.

Rancock.

W. B. Cottle's manmoth hotel, built on the site of the old Cobscook House (destroyed by fire some two vears since) is nearly completed, reports the Lubec correspondent of the Machias Republican of The following dwell ogs are in process of construction Capt William Fanning's, Mrs. Hattle A. Thayer's, Edward Treestin's, David Wood's, and James Melsaus's three-story building designed for stores and a boarding house, also C. J. Staples, E. W. Brown, William Biker, and several others are having their buildings reconstructed. Besides these last stem mill in proceed of construction by Mesers. Faft and Ranney, also electromons to the following sarding factories. Chin Rock, Parker & Pike's, the New longland, and k, W. Brown & Co.'s, with a new fact ry rapid by nearing completion by the Fureka Sardine factories. The reconstruction of the following sarding from \$2.50 to \$1.50 per day, and find ample employment, at these remaining the united and ample employment, at these remaining the united and the same carpenters are get ting from \$2.50 to \$1.50 per day, and find ample employment, at these remaining the united and the same carpenters are get ting from \$2.50 to \$1.50 per day, and find ample employment, at these remaining the united same carpenters.

with a white belt and white lettering on the breast, and will no doubt present a nest and pleasing appearance

The bottom of the mill pond of D. Sargent & Son, is being leveled. The current from the atream which flows into current from the atream which flows into consider of it, and into this depression the accumulation of sawdust, etc., from the accumulation of sawdust, etc., from the current will soon carry it out beyond the dam.

Whoden Bellis A very pleasant worlding occurred last night on Fling street, the occasion being the marriage of Mr. Elmer G. Glidden and Miss Grace A. Libbey. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. B. B. Merrill, at 8 o'clock. Both the contracting parties are wel known in this city. Mr Glidden being employed in Morse & Co 8 sash and blind factory,

A Beth Foolt merchant saked a weening.

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this spring.

The Washington County Commissioners were in season last Thursday and canvasses the votes on the railroad question. The whole namber of votes east were 5,338—yes, 4,119; no, 1,279, the majority in favor of extending aid being 2,840 in favor of extending aid being 2,340

Washington county has been suffering severely from the grip, during the past week or two. Several towns report more slick people than ever before at one time in slick people than ever before at one time in slick people than ever before at one time in slick people than ever before at one time in slick people than ever before at one time in slick people than ever before at one time in slick people than ever before at one time in slick people than ever before at one time in slick people than ever before at one time in slick people than ever before at one time in slick people than ever before at one time in slick people than ever before at one time in slick people than ever before at one time in slick people than ever before at one time in slick people than ever before at one time in schooner Commerce, Perkins, Boston, schooner Mary Stewart, Webster, New York. Repairs are about completed on the schooner D. T. Patchin. She will be as good as new. Capt. Ordway will command her?

Winn News.

Our correspondent writes we form the East Branch passed

Fred Hill, telegraph operator at West
Buddeford, received a charge of shot in the
leg by the accidental discharge of a gun
Monday afterhoon.

Wino the 28th and 29th ult.

Mr. John D. Stanwood, of Winu, while
driving with his colt on the 29th, suffered
a bad accident to his wrists and arms by

Great Bugs In Onondaga. THEY SWARM IN A QUARRY AND STOP A LOCOMOTIVE.

STRACUSE, May 31.—Southeast of Brighton Corners. are extensive limestone quarties, which have been in operation for thany years, and have been in operated despitations of the proportion for the proportion of the proportion and have penchrated deeply into the rock. Through the cut thus made and into the quarries a branch track has been laid from going on in Winn. the Lackswanns road for the hauling of the hewn stone. Night work being neceasary a large part of the time an are light has been placed high over the track of the dangest part of the cut. Several cars loaded with stone for shipment on Fri lay and eft on the switch pending the observance of Memorial Day. To-night tion. preparation for drawing the cars out the electric light was put in, and an en-gire with the necessary crew left the city for the quarries. What was the surprise of all han is upon reaching the scene of operations to find the track beneath the electric light completely thronged with testogo issuets of great size, some of them ly mg perfectly still in bonobes, and some ly mg portestly still in terminal party of these playing a flore of leap-free game. These obtained a beaute of not like this playy feet bloom the trained. (blooming terminally a deer beauters of the spooning terminally of the party of the spooning terminally of the party of the spooning terminal of the spooning terminal

BREWER LOCALS.

A number of our elifzens have had the chimseys of their houser retopped lately. Schooner Electa Bailey has been at a Warren's 3 ard having repairs made to her rudder.

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Geo. Gundwin Post Sons of Veterane, Woman's Rel et Corp, the Sabbath schools and citizens generally, observed Memorial Day Mith the usual ceremonies at the several elemeteries in town and an oration was delivered at Town Hall it : whose war record as colonel of the First tron to meet all the meet as Main Cavalry many are faminar with
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Coston and others. J. O Winstow, Esq., will soon rais one bundred foot barn on his place with a stone basement underneath, muc test high Perley Whitney, of Byron, washed out store that the story and stor

family have the sympathy of a large circle Easter Novelties residence of Capt Parker, Rev. A. E. Ives THE INVALID'S EXCHANGE

speeches were made. Learence's usual furn shed music during the day and evening.

Rev. Mr. Moore, of hemebunkport, preached the baccalaureste sermon at the discharge formulation free of the made and the m

Among the arrivals of the week were Alfred Adams, Jr., Will Hooke and Mrs. Jennie Challis, of Boston, Mrs. George M. Adams and daughter, George Parker, Newburyport, Edward Tilden, wife and son, Charles Collin and John I. Hebbert,

Wing the 28th and 29th ult.

his co t rouning away.
Tuesday there were two runaways, one that of George W. Young, while carrying some ship mallets which somehow got nisplaced and scared his horse, but no between this place and serious damage was done. About the same time Jere E. Estes, while driving to

wagon! Considerable building and repairing are J. El and F. C. Estes are digging a cellar preparatory to an extension in the rear of

F. W. Merrill is putting on a large addition to his residence, corner of Lee and

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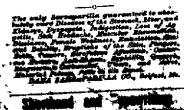
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Mr. Jacob Rugte, of Jersey City, one of country, has made a thorough test of while, of course, our Bourbon contemporardate is a "myth."

find the latest attack upon Cleveland from the South on account of his Buffalo speech a somewhat difficult feature of the campaign to meet. The Boston Hereld mildly remarks that the boutgern politicians show a "curious sensitivanes." It is the same of intolerant spirk that the rulers of the Democratic party have shown for years, but it has been cheerfully condined by the Mugwump fraterulty until Mr. eveland is made the rigtim

Next week he goes to Mohonk,

That "if" assumes tremendous proporshould try and get together. It is only a contest should be conducted solely on uestion.

The Bath Times says that the 7,350 ton 5, crusser to be built at the Bath Iron per minute three separate triple expansion engines will be required the cylinders of each set being 42, 59 and 92 inches in diameter with a 42-gich stroke, the indicated horse power being 21,600—much greater than the hig cruiser Maine. There is a premium of \$50,000 for every quarter knot speed in excess of 21 knots. a very handsome locative for racing qualities, while there is a penalty of \$25,000 for each quarter knot falling short of that required 21, an equally powerful incentive of a less pleasing nature.

The Farmers and the Alliance

-called People's party adopted a definite away from the movement, for a while at they choose | But their repudiation of the Alliance platform reveals so radical a separation in opinion and purpose that refusal to join a Third-party movement was the only logical turn for them.

Predictions about such popular move-ments are always unsafe. When a set of men have become such fanatics that they can go into a delirium of joy over the doption of a platform like that of the Cincinnati convention, their conduct cannot be judged by the influences which would govern men of common sense. The frantic part of the movement, it is plain enough, is sufficiently frantic to go on, though the utter absurdity and absolute shess of their movement were demonstrated even to their satisfaction Men in that state do not reason or judge, and they are quite as likely to do the most foolish and sulcidel thing as any other. But the great body of fermore at the West are not of that sort. They are men of sober common sense, unless the past has strangely misrepresented them. They are apt to be governed by the reason would influence other men of ordinary maky. It is therefore probable that some aferences can now be drawn with safety, not regarding the course of the "movement" of the frenzied few, but as to the extent of cooperation they will have from

It is just here that political performs of this | sind usually rule then these who engage in them. Getting bottel. the measures or soiers ruch forgated with their own no-

rollowing, and the wildest of the fanciles now have only this to say, that they will presently get up another convention of Oblo farmers, in which the minority of the former convention shall express its views and put up a ticket. Putting up a theket is not the only thing necessary to so election in this practical age. If the men who put up tickets have gone one way, and the voters the other, the result to the

Other signs of the same nature can be seen by those who look for them. The truth is that the main body of Western Alliance men have never accepted unre-Treasury schemes of the most voc ferous American tin plate and pronounces it "far leaders. There are thousands who appear superior in toughness and flexibility to the from recently published accounts to have very best of Ruglish manufacture." made up their minds that there is more

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A Fremont, Ohio, special to the Cinclunati Fuguerer says The report of the New York World in regard to ex-President Hayes josing his memory created no little surprise here. The friends of the ex-President treated the report very lightly. gave it no credence whatever, as his mental faculties are not impaired in the slightest degree He is quite well, and has been on the streets almost every day A few weeks ago he had a singht attack of la grippe, but at no time was he cornied to his bed, and the attack was regarded as very mild. General Hapes left the city last night for treneral Hayes left the city last night for Poledo, from which place he went to Dayton, where he delivers a Decoration Day N. Y. and addresses a meeting of Freed-

By no means the least significant sign of the times is the lack of popularity of the high tariff in Ohio. Major McKinley, who was selected as a condidate for Governor because of his identification with this measure, it is now admitted by his friends, will find this adsodvantage in the anyass. Some of them are already endeavoring to change the issue Band the opinion which prevails that, if this is not dene, and the Hemocrats can be united. Major McKinley's defeat is sure in this Républicas State—How in Heral I.

That "iff' assumes tremendous propor-

tains in view of the bitter fight now going on in the Democratic ranks. As to the isissue our Democratic contemporaties few days since the New York Borld was arraigning the Republicans for forcing the rarlff to the front when is claimed that the Slate, issues The alleged admissions H. C. QUIMBY & C.O., about the unpopularity of the tariff is of Eastern Agents.

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platform, which the farmers of Ohio in convention have repudiated, also refusing by a close vote to put up an ladependent ticket in that State. Since this untoward vent a rioud has come over the prospects of the Third-oarty enthusiasts, and their meditations have been tinged with sadness. It is natural that some of them in their vexation at the miscarmage of their plans attribute the decision of the Ohio farmers to the influence of that bad man Mckinley. it would have been more sensible had they considered that the crazy platform adopted by the Coconnati convention was enough to warn practical farmers to keep least. What they mean to do in the end the farmers of Ohio are able to tell when

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New England Langue. At Manchester.

The home team defeated Lynn to-day, heavy and timely hitting. Attendance 400.

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At Portland. Portland batted Flannagan in every di-rection to-day, while kowell could not hit Darby. The visitors played a wretched nelding game. Attendance 300.

Base hits—Portlands, 15; Lowells, 4. irrors—Portlands, 2; Lowells, 8. Hat-rice—Darby and Shine; Flanagan and At Saleni.

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BANKEL ABSCONDED.

Parts, June 3. M. Juanno, the banker who acted as trustee for most of the exhibitors at the French exhibitor now being held in Moscow, has absounded, leav-

WOMAN MURDERED.

Missing Man Suspected of the Trime.

Drinham Mass., done i Late ast night the dead body of Miss Mary E netson was found in a close of her house in the west-ern part of the town, she having been

the other only known as August, boarded with Miss Emerson. August cannot be found and is suspected to have committed the murder, the object of which is supposed

the murder, the voyant to have been robbery.

Miss Emerson was 65 years of age and
Angust was 26 years

washighly esteemed. August was 26 years old and came from St. John, N. B., a short

THE BACCARAT TRIAL.

Womes Still Attend Court—Wednesday's Proceedings.

LONDON, June 3. The scenes at the resumption of the baccarat trial to-day were a repetition of those of the two preceed-

ing days.

Women still predominate in the crowd

of fashionable spectators. The interest in the scandalous revelations concerning the

gaming tables is unabated.

The Prince of Wales' best friends admit

that the testimony he gave yesterday is far from being of a nature to reflect credit

as from being of a nature to remain enough the future King of England.

Sir Charles Russell, leading counsel for the defendants commenced his address on behalf of his clients. He said the

the defendants commenced his address on on behalf of his clients. He said the present action was brought only when the plaintiff failed in his efforts to secure his

etirement on half pay from the army. Sir Charles dilated upon the inno-

games played there in September last.

his hand and was paid seven pounds.

As upon the previous night the

character or the Tranby craft card party and the mild character of the baccarat

games played there is september last.

Yedge Wilsen
was the next witness. He said he saw
Sir William Gordon Cummings cheat
again. He, the Baronet, had a five pound
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TIE FURIOUS ELEMENTS.

TURIN, June 3. The wind blew a burnicane in the Susa Valley to-day.

A large number of houses were blown

VIENNA, June 3. The city was visited by a severel thunder storm to-day. Thirty-six buildings were struck by lightning and two children killed. Many people were badly injured.

London, June 3. During the course of a speech delivered in this city to-day, Mr. Balfour, Chief Secretary for Ireland, said that the conditions now prevailing in ireland, showed the benefit which had accrued to the country through the enforcement of the crimes act.

This stt had so well fulfilled its object the government had in view when it was adopted by Parliament that crime had decreased to such an extent that it was now Charles and John, ran away down Ham-

THE POPE'S WILL. Requestis All Property to the Holy See.

ROMP, June 3. The Pope, in order to provide against all possible contingencies, as just concluded a definitive will, and in this document His Holiness bequeaths all

Bull Fighters Killed in the Arena not carnovs but ings task were more or ess dangerously loured by the goaded and infuriated animals. men who lost their lives in the arena

THE TARRYTOWN DISASTER.

ductor John O'Connor and Edward Finne-gan assistant foreman, now dead, and the president and board of directors of the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad for allowing explosives to be car-ried in a careless manner.

BUENOS AYRES, June 3. Gold closed yesterday at 293 per cent premium. Four bankers have suspended payment. FAIR AND SHOWERS

> To be the Let of Maine. WAR DEPARTMENT. WASSINGTON, June 3, 8 P. M.

Indications For the next twenty-four hours for Maine. New Hamoshire and Vermont: Fair on coast; showers in the interior; cooler, northerly winds.

his haird and was paid soven pounds. Referring to a question on the subject young Wilson said that there was absolutely no agreement to watch Sir William Gordon Cummings' play on the second night of becearst playing, Sept. 9. The table used for baccarat on that occasion was a long pantry table covered with green balse.

As upon the previous night the That enterprising newspaper, the Boston Herold, makes a new departure July 12th. A special fast steamer will leave Bangor every Sunday morning on arrival of the Herald train and will reach the following As upon the previous night the

Prime of Wales

Occupied the position of banker and Gen.
Owen Williams acted as croupler. The
witness believed that the plaintiff again
had a paper and some of his counters on
the table. He had other counters in the
breast pocket of his dress cost.
The plaintiff, acded the witness, had a
long, thick, carpenders' pench in his hand.
On this pencil the words "Tranby Craft"
were stamped. Sir William Gordon Cammings staked a five pound counter sod the
Prince of Wales gave the cards to Lady
Coventry, who took seves, which was
considered a good card, from the peck.
The plaintiff, according to the withers,
looked over Lady Coventry's hand, and he,
the witness, then as we fir "Hilliam's hand
go out and gradually savance

Toward the Wales Lies
marked on the baccards table. Contam-

summer boarders and the Atkinson House Furnishing Company will give the public some valuable points on this matter. They are prepared to famish all the accessories for the summer cottage from kitchen te stile. They have everything in the house furnishing line and will give liberal the presence of a few particular friends terms to parchasers. Gnods sent freight pre-said to the nearest station.

ing at 7.80.

THEOL 361 MAL SEMIMARY.

Exercises of the Second Miss Clara Leavitt has been engaged as The matron for the new home to be established Daỳ.

LOCAL MATTERS

The Armada Reform Club will hold a

gospel temperance meeting in the Crussae Parlors, Franklin street, this evening.

There will be good speaking and singing.

went over the Bucksport branch on a tour

School to remove the school from Bring-

wick to Portland, when the Infirmary,

corner of Vaughan and Congress streets,

move the school to Portland titl it can oc-

closely akin to pneumonia, even at the

At the auction sale of Norombega Hall,

Charles and John, ran away down Ham-

ings Bank the wagon collided with a stone

were considerably bruised and Charles re-

wagun was badly smashed. The horse

was captured at the head of Exchange

Many Maine young people, will be anx-

street, where he felt.

time up to August 26th.

of the Eastern Law District :

Harriet N. Smith, et. als.

Smith late of Bangor.

Decision in Law.

PENORSCOT COUNTY.

Rescript.

whatever that his estate would be amply

post and the boys were thrown out. Both

beginning of summer weather. -

cupy a building of its own.

by the King's Daughters Union.

this afternoon.

The Ladies' Circle connected with the The Alumni Dinner in the After-Essex Street Baptist Society will meet ncon. with Mrs. C. W. Cayting, 28 Maple street,

Graduating Exercises at Hammond Street Church in the Evening.

At the opening of the bids yesterday for met in the library room at 9 o'clock a. M. lin in Steinthal." The speaker began by the 1,005 feet of hose to be supplied the and organized by choosing Rev. J.P.Cushcity, it was found that Schwa tz Bros. man, of Castine, chairman, who will make the report to the General Conference. The several points to be presented were dis-

Wildes and Bowers arrived in the city Prof. Steams and the students had been welfare of the people. He turned his atenabled to show that theology was not a tention to agriculture and the place began yesterday afternoon by special train and mere dogma, dry and barren, but a living, to blossom like the rose. Substantial cotce, a practical religion. of inspection. They passed the night in this city and will go to Vanceboro to-day. At II.

strawberry festival next Tuesday evening the church during that period, brought out

made a proposition to the Maine Medical speakers. with the Seminary, as one of the trustees; not one and seets will be formed to wor-

Although the atmosphere has been from the time of his attendance as a pupil ject was "The Character and Spirit of quite warm lately and the conditions present hour. summer lke, it is a time when it is easy He paid a tribute to the memory of his lessness exhibited in ways which lead to associate on the board, Isaac M. Bragg, man of indifference, but a man of energy, Illness. This is the weather when the hammocks are beginning to sway. Be careful you don't take cold. Quite a num-ulty, spoke of the year as having been risen Christ was his king and if any man ber are suffering from something pretty

yesterday forenoon, conducted by Mr. ney, of Ellsworth.

Charles S. Pearl, there was spirited bidding, and the highest bid was that of Mr. during his connection of twelve years with the Seminary. He made allusion to the Wasgatt rendered "Wiegenlied" with ex-B. P. Kidder, who offered \$12,000. The hall became the property of the syndicate retention of Prof. Stearns in the work of - ceilent effect. the Seminary and to the honor of his ap-Seminaries of New England at the international council in Landon.

mond street yesterday afternoon at a great rate of speed. Opposite the Bangor Sav-

peaceable at itude, and amenity from Heralds" and the benediction by Rev. Mr. slonary work in Maine. At this point, lous to attend the Christian Endeavor Con- strife, and attributed it to the fact that we McColly. vention at Minneapolis this summer as were not bound by cords or fetters to any interesting of all religious gatherings and proud of Bangor and the Seminary, furthe society has a strong hold on our State. nishing as it has three presidents of colleave the Fitchburg station in Boston, to Yale and Andover. More good men R. I. Monday evening, July 6th, going by Tun- will be needed for these in the future, and nel route and the West Shore Line to the grand Aroostook region and the Niagara where half a day's stop will be neighboring Provinces will make their call

made; thence by the Grand Trunk Line to upon us. Chicago, remaining in that city several Rev. George A. Gordon, of the Old South neapolis, arriving early Thursday morn- and an alumnus of 1877, spoke with sincere ing. This will be the official train of the admiration and in glowing terms of the Shaw, 50 Bromfield street, Roston. The extremely low rate of \$29.50 has been secured for the round trip, returning any received by Charles F. Sweet, Esq., Clerk ni, and to the work to which it was called, Benning C. Addition, Trustee in eq. vs. and referred to the influence of laymen in

in social life and church work.

whatever that his estate would be amply sufficient to respond to these two annotices with a residue for Mrs. Cashing. The clause in the codicit giving the annuity to Addit Hill is to be examined in connection with the original will and construed as it would have been if inserted between the first and second items. The effect of all the clauses taken together is that the testator carries two annuities from his estate, one for his wile and one for his nice, and gives the residue to his adopted daughter. These annuities thus stand on a basis of equality. man of the visiting committee, responded to a call and gave expression to unqualifled satisfaction of the course of study and equality.

2. These annuities must also be held a the clearness and fullness of the teaching and the results shown in the examinations. Rev. E. P. Kimball, of Waterloo, Iowa, an alcono of 1850, made reference to the remarkable and pleasant changes that had occurred in the city and in the surroundings of the Seminary, and the facilities and style of instruction, since he was in the Bemluary, and predicted its increased prosperity. Aithough he said he could not make an after-dinner speech, yet he proved that he could, for it was racy and

> Mr. G. B. Credeford, in befall of the or class, made an effective close to this publish inthering, expressing in well consum wards their high appreciation of one privileges enjoyed during their consection with the Southery, and characteristics. section with the Sommery, and character-and costs Tropindor in the inversi depart-

then invoked the Divine blessing. Mr.

referring to a district in Germany, whose variations of climate were great and whose inhabitants were cut off from all other countries by its mountainous condition.

Eaton.

Mrs. Black, Mrs. Hopkins, Miss Hopkins, Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. Chilcott tages were built and industries introduced. of inspection. They passed the night in this city and will go to Vanceboro to-day.

At 11.15 Professor Paine took the midthis city and will go to Vanceboro to-day.

At angements are being made for a strawberry festival next Tuesday evening strawberry festival next Tuesday evening.

They passed the night in the was keenly solicitous for the rengious of the churches and work in hamble of this people and also made a Griswold.

Mrs. Whiting, Mrs. Phebe Whiting, Mrs. Whiting, An interesting review of the history of dustrious people, and he was a chining ex-

among the mos pleasant hours of his life.

He has been identified with the Seminary Mr. William Babcock Keniston's sub-The junior class has been the largest dence in God that strengthened him.

pointment to represent the Theological performing the ceremony Prof. L. L. Paine national council in London.

Prof. Stearns, being called upon, expressed his love to. Bangor and its people as deep, continued and enduring, his love for the Seminary and its work, and hoped that it would not ever be interrupted.

Rev. Dr. Field made a felicitous and Rev. Dr. Field made a felicitous and representations. The called a felicitous and representations which had the class would study themselves to see what their gifts are, and then detected to see what their gifts are seed to see what the means of the class would be detected to inform the parishes of the conference and to take the between the seed that the missionary committee to the the true be an interious parishes by a committee that the missionary committee to the that the missionary committee to that the missionary committee to the the class which had the c

Union Seminary; also to the freedom of Divine blessing, and the services closed, county, Rev. Mr. Moors, nelstionary of 11 00 A. thought and of speech among us; the with the singling of the hymonic (Bristian North New England, spoke of the mis-

those meetings are the most animated and special dogmas. We have reason to be Following are the names of the graduat- rend an essay on the use, of Liturgical ing class, their college and assignments:
George John Rhoomfield, Pawtucket, R.
Rev. Mr. Seward present sity, assignment Loraine.

H. I.

George Frederic Bradford, Holden, Me.; assignment, Holden.
George Heary Credeford, Lowell, Mass.; assignment, Wilton, Me.
Thomas David Davies, Arnold College; assignment, Pennsylvania.
Wiltiam Babcock Kenniston, Hampden; assignment, Medway, Me.

Bullers Leaks Skelton, Oberlin College; tarry of this conference.

Wiltiam Babcock Skelton, Oberlin College; tarry of this conference. assignment, Holden.

assignment, Penosylvania. William Jenks Skeiton, Oberlin College,

been the emernt and paristating server tary of this conference.

Resolved, That we appreciate his influence and labors in this State, not only in the interests of the denomination, but in behalf of education, temperance, good morals and prior benevolent and pallantheropic work. James Christic Young, Eastport; as-

Middle class assignments with churches in Maine during the three months' vacation: Frank W. Davis to Muchiasport; Dollit to Jackson and Monroe; A., T. Fer. ruson to Pittston; Orman McKinnon to Blanchard; Philip H. Moore to Vassal-

boro; Andrew H. Ogilvie to Popsfield; Samuel R. Smiley to North Belfast. Junior class assignments: Herbert M. Allen to W.Gouldsboro; John S. Curtis to Carratunk and The Forks; John Graham to Old Town and Milford; Edward P Green to Rumford; John Lawrence to Whiting; Robert B. Matthews to South Brower; James Greer to Amherst and Aurora; Herbert L. McCann to New Vineyard; Arthur B. Patten to Weld; Andrew Small to Temple.

Organ and Song Beclial. There was a very large attendance at the organ and song recital given yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Hammond Street church, under the auspices of the King's Emery, Portland; missionary committee, cal Seminary. Next Sunson, in Demohtera Union, and the music was very Pay. J. L. Seward, Waterville, Rev. finely rendered. Each selection was greatly enjoyed. The programme was as fol-Berthold Tours

Organ—Fantasia. Miss Ayer. 2. Song, Mr. Frank Lealie Crow Mys. Jewell. Mr. A. C. Morton and Mr. Crowell

Violin—

(a.) Petite Valac,
(b.) Lé Reve,
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(b.) Mr. Oscar WasgattDuct, O Wert Thou in the
Mendelssohn ilaşt. jürə, Bragg, Miss Swett. 7. Organ Solos.
(a) The Evening Star, [(Opera "Taunhauser,") Wagner (a) The Evening near Hing Manfred (b) Ardaote, (Opera, "King Manfred Thomas

Song, Glory Halleinjah, Mr. Herim. Song, The Land of the Leal, Mr. Frank Leals Crewell. promitted the determ Our Rationton correspondent MAI E UNITARIANS.

systematic work can be accomplished. If has the value and power of simultaneous The Eusiness Session Opened action and it is hoped that the Alliance marks an advanced step. The seven Wednesday.

months of its existence have given most gratifying results, and no effort will be spared for the future.

At the conclusion of Mrs. Fifield's address there was a discussion and many A Number of Able Addresses in questions were asked by the delegates present. The exercises closed with singing, Miss Maud Simpson acting as organist. THE EVENING PROGRAMME

knowledge of National Alliance by which

In the evening there was a large attendwhich had its opening Tuesday evening ance. The exercises opened with the orbegan its business session yesterday morning an voluntary, and this was followed by a ing at nine o'clock. The following is a selection by the choir Section and the section of the choir Section and the section of the

Beecher, aided by a number of young Hn.
Mrs. Potter, Augusts, Bangor House.
Mrs. E. K. Fairfield, Saco, Mrs. Griss
1889, the Unitarian conference, county of Hancock was established. He then spoke old.

Rev. and Mrs. Locke, Castine, Mrs. Hancock, was estumished are the of the churches and work in Lamittee, Bat. dustrious people, and he was a chining example to be followed.

Thomas Dans Davies spoke upon "Some Politics About Davids and Steep and Mrs. Marsh, Saco, Frank ingails.

Miss Noyes, Mrs. Wadsworth, Saco, A work of the good work of host discounties of the good work of host discounties. commendation of its pastor.

> Hamlin.
> Mrs. E. K. Faitfield, Miss Bradbury, Mrs.
> E. Faller, Mrs. S. W. Lucas, Saco, Ban-Rev. Howard N. Brown said that for

> Rev. Mr. Seward, Waterville, L. Strick- the past 15 years he had spent consider-Mrs. Holland, Waterville, Levi Bradley.
> Rev. Mr. Pratt, Yarmouth, Bangor Ex-

> The conference was opened with President Hann bal Hamilin, in the chair. Reports The church contact of the of the on the of the secretary and treasurer, C. C. Vinal, outside world by miking of meld an obshowed the amount received by theireas- ject lesson, that a church of its cried can urer to be \$301.84; amount paid, \$357.14. hve and flourish. Rev. Mr. Marsh, of Saco, made a report

and mismouary work.

Rev. Grindall Reynolds and that his m-

To-day's programme is as follows: 9.00 a, v., -- Devotional Meeting and Communion survive, conducted by Rev. J. I. seward of Waterville.

10.00 a m., -- Fssay by Rev. Julian C. Jagnes of West Newton, May.

Rev. Mr. Porter, of Presque Isle, spoke 10 James of West Newton, Mass. Subject - Phe Sunday School, Address by Rey, Benjamin B. Bulkley of Concord, Mass. President of the National Guild Alliance, Subject The Significance and Value of the Guild Movement.

Guild Movement.

- Address by Rey Witham H.
Fish, Jr., of Deddem, Mass.
Subject—Confirmation in 1 in-tarian churches.

- Adjournment. Collation in the Memoral Parlies.

Secretary Blains and Party. Secretary Blaine, Mrs. Blame and Mrs. Walter Damrosch, and Senator Hale arrived in the city yesterday morning on the Politoan train, the party traveling in the car Sorrento, Hon. Frank Jones' private car. After the elistomary braf stop here the party proceeded to Ellsworth, where Senator Haie will entertain them for i short time before they proceed to Bar Har bor, where Stanwood has been opened for

Our Own Folks and Other Polks records and given to the Hall, on Grove street.

Mr. J. W. Harmon, of Old Fown was in the city yesterday on husiness. Among the graduates of the Massachu-

Miss Lane, of Searsport, are visiting Mrs. Clark's parents, Prof. and Mrs. L. 1 onclusion there was after dinner speak. Paine. Mr. George E. Brackett, of Belfast,

Gen. Charles Hamlin was toastmaster. The speeches were all brief out very enter-Portland receiving treatment for a severe ta ning to all the auditors.

At 230 d'clock Hon. Mark P. Emery reattack of the grip. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hill and Miss ported for the committee the following Arnold, of Boston, who arrived in the city nemination of officers for the ensuing

Tuesday evening and passed the night at year, and by vote they were elected, viz.: the Penebseet Exchange left pesterday Plesident, Hon. Hannibal Hamlin, Bangor ; morning for Moosehead Lake. vice president, Hon. J. W. Symonds, Portland; secretary and treasurer, Rev. J. L.

Rev. S. W. Chapin, of Sandy Point, is stopping at the Lowder. He is attending Ray, S. C. Beach, Banger, Hon. Mark P. the graduating exercises of the Theological Seminary. Next Sunday he will exchange with Rev. G. F. Bradford, who comm ties do ways and means, Rev. J. L. will preach at Sandy Point.

HOM. NATHAN WEBB, Judge A. H. DAVIB, Clerk. 18AAC W. DYER, District Autorney H. B. SAUNDERS, Marchal. BURTON SOUTH, Deputy Marchal

Wednesday, June 3d. The grand jury continued in session to-

Mrs. Sarah Sargent has leased her house on the corner of Somerset and French streets to Mr. Walter Head for two years. During this time Mrs. Sargent, Miss Sargent and Master Sargent will live abroad.



A FAGING BLIZZARD.

ing the Turmoil.

washington, June 3. The Secretary of the Treasury to-day addressed the following circular letter to steamship companies and others engaged in bringing allen immigrants into the United States:

"The attention of corporations and others engaged in bringing allen immigrants into the United States is invited to the ability of the general laws of the content is the content is a porte, ind., this evening the storm unround king & Feld's mammoth ware indeed king & Feld's mammoth ware CINCINEATI, O., June 6. The Commercial-Gazette's specials report that at La Porte, Ind., this evening the storm unroofed King & Feld's mammoth warranging woolen goods about city, it was four

Annual Meeting at Machins—Officers Elected, Ktc.

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Machinas, June 3. The annual meeting it the Maine Shore Line Railroad was held for to-day.

The following directors were elected: J. Livere, S. D. J. Leavitt, J. N. Campbell, Whilam M. Nash, L. G. Downes, John A. Aues, Austin Harris, J. S. Clark and A. Campbell charges and the proposed support of the general laws of the Maine Shore Line Railroad was held formed to day.

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CLEVELAND, O., June 3. The whole of at the Columbia street church vestry, under the pressure of sharp bring to the l'inted Statee all who without the

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Can pay the now triffing cost of a steerage passage, regardless of their character or condition and regardless of our laws com-

over.
Nine persons were killed and many in-

Many people were badly injured. Portions of the suburbs are flooded. BENEFIT TO IRELAND ough the Crimes Act, According

creased to such an extent that it was now just fighle to suspend the operation of the act everywhere in Ireland, with the excep-tion of a few places where the ashes of the

tion of a few places where the ashes of the plan of campuign still smoulder.
The government, Mr. Balfour, declared would abortly issue a proclamation suspendipp the act throughout the country except where it was deemed advisable to enforce it for a time longer to better the present lawlessness.

Balfour made reference to other conditions which prevail in Ireland and said that that country urgently needed imperial laws and imperial credit. ceived some cuts about the bead and face. They were attended by a physician. The

his personal property to the Holy See. WADE HEROES OF. MADRID, June 2. Three bull fighters, we matadores and one banderiller, were killed respectively in Madrid, Aranjuez and Cardova built rings last week and

Coconer's Jury Verdict Consures Railroad Officials.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., June 3. The cormer's jury investigating the recent explo-tion here by which 18 men were instantly killed, returned a verdict this evening cer

FOREICN NEWS, dicial construction of the will of Jacob C.

OFFICE CRIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, I

Herald train and will reach the following points: Sould Brower, Hampden, Winter-port, Bucksport, Stockton, Belfast, Northport, Isleshoro and Casilne. These towis, will be given the advantage of all the latest news.

The samulties must also be held a charge upon the entire estate. They are not contingent upon the sufficiency of the income but if that proves inadequate they are payable at all events out of the entire estates. They are payable at all events out of the entire to terms of the will, sufficiency proportion, and abstement however whenever there are not available funds sufficient to make full avantages.

yments. "Decree according to receipt."

and the family of the bride. The contracting parties were Mr. Albert E. Miller, Stated meeting M. M., R. A. C. this even- St. Stephen, N. B., and Miss Seale B., younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris-Warm weather is now upon us and T. sey. Mr. Harry O. Stageton, of Bullion, Lytere & Co. advise people to go to them was the group's best man at Miss Man

church the graduating exercises of the senior class occurred and there was a large attendance. The pulpit was handsomely decorated with flowers. The exercises were of a very interesting character and the speakers acquitted themselves in a highly creditable manner. The exercises Meeting of Maine Branch of the opened with a cornet solo, "Pala Branches," by hr. E. C. Adams, which was finely rendered. Prof. F. B. Denio

Oscar E. Wasgatt rendered "Romance, by Goldermann, upon the violin with exellent skill and barwony. The first speaker was Mr. George Fred-

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other in rivalry. We all can see the beauty gor House Hon. J. S. Wheelwright of the Board of of a picture of one church, but it seems to Trustees, spoke of his long connection be impossible to realize it, for society is Is completed, and occupy a part of the informary building, but it is said the manaterm of service—forty-one years—and he ways be differences of opinion and the discussion of the manaterm of service—forty-one years—and he ways be differences of opinion and the discussion of the manaterm of service—forty-one years—and he ways be differences of opinion and the discussion of the manaterm of service—forty-one years—and he ways be differences of opinion and the discussion of the manaterm of service—forty-one years—and he ways be differences of opinion and the discussion of the manaterm of service—forty-one years—and he ways be differences of opinion and the discussion of the manaterm of service—forty-one years—and he ways be differences of opinion and the discussion of the manaterm of service—forty-one years—and he ways be differences of opinion and the discussion of the manaterm of service—forty-one years—and he ways be differences of opinion and the discussion of the manaterm of service—forty-one years—and he ways be differenced by Rau Mr. Savudo and the discussion of the manaterm of service—forty-one years—and he ways be differenced by Rau Mr. Savudo and the discussion of the manaterm of service—forty-one years—and he ways be differenced by Rau Mr. Savudo and the discussion of the manaterm of service—forty-one years—and he ways be differenced by Rau Mr. Savudo and the discussion of the discussion of the manaterm of service—forty-one years—and he ways be differenced by Rau Mr. Savudo and the discussion of the d gers of the Medical School decided not to considered the time spent in the duties as tates of conscience will be different in dif-

in the classical school in 1835 until the Paul." He said that of the life and character of Paul beyond scripture teaching we can know but little. Paul was not a who was removed by death last February, and he never allowed contenument to de-Prof. F. B. L'enio, in behalf of the fac- generate into stupidity. A cracified and peaceful and prosperous, undisturbed by ever was in earnest he was. He was animated by an en husiain which is needed tions The additions to the library have been to-day, and his faith was one of the elements. the commotions elsewhere.

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humorous speech, reveling in sharp points and exuberent in style, in reference to his experience in New York, recently, in to preach good theology, which is live reference to incidents connected with Prof. theology, also to study their people. cott Eilsworth. Stearns' call to New York, and the disappointment fet in not securing him at Marks Rev. Mr. McCully invoked the marks Rev

THE ASSIGNMENTS.

hours, and by the Northwestern to Min-church, Boston, of the Board of Trustees, trustees of the United Society of Christian beautiful natural situation of Bangor, its Endeavor, under the charge of William scenery and attractions, and of the refresh- wilmington, N. C., assignment, North ment it gave to return to it, and to the Carolina. seminary; to see and to know what it has been doing, to see and mingle with its agament, Brooksville and West Brooksteachers and students. He would express ville. Me. his gratitude for what has been done, and The following decision in law has been for the bright prospects in the future, so well grounded in the Christian faith, students of infilite truths. He encouraged George C. DeMott to Jackman; Frank S. the seminary in the unanimity of its alum-

upholding them. Rev. H. E. Griffin, the newly elected member of the Board of Trustees, spoke This is a bill in equity praying for a juof his assoc ates, on first meeting with them and made characteristic reference 1. The annuities to the widow and niece are in the nature of general legacies. Each is a simple begiest, an absolute gift of a deficite quantity. In such case there to them, in connection with their names and characteristics. He also spoke of the Each is a simple begoest, an absolute gut of a defolite quantify. In such case there is a presumption of intended equality, which must provail unless the will contains unequivocal evidence of an intention to give a preference. Such evidence is not here disclosed; in the contary there is clearly discernable through the language of the codicils a positive intention to place the two annuties upon a basis of equality. The testator manifestly had no doubt wherever that his estate would be amply professors and students, not only in reference to their connection with the Seminary, but also to them as associated with us

Rev. Hugh Elder, of Farmington, of the Visiting Committee, with his charming Scotch accent and canny, hamorous way, and well put sentences expressed his great satisfaction in the course of the examinations and declared that without disparagement of his teachers in Scotland, the dents have had better facilities, and more clear, systematic and practical teaching than was then to be had in the old country. Rev. J. P. Cushman, of Castine, chair-

Yesterday morning a very quiet but pleasant wedding occurred at the residence pertinent, and expressed his love for the of her. Daniel Morlessy, on Pine street, it sinary, its elumni and friends.

(c) Cavette, "Opera, "Mignon,?) Mr. Frank Leefin Crowell. Bhall o coldiers graves be di was the question one leyel veteres askes himself last Sabbath, and the answer came, ries, their shall be no be and all chills-ries, rive brave, lo-al boys and one sweet.

National Alliance. the Evening.

of Bel'ast. Remarks were made by Kev.

of the missionary work in Mame.

Reynolds, of Boston.

resignce his offices.

intions, which were adopted

Whereas the Rev. C. C. Vinal, of Ken-

hrople work/ Resolved, That these resolutions be en-ered upon but records and given to the

The conference adjourned at 12.30 for

The collation had a very choice menu,

by the young ladies of the parish. At its

ing, several of those present participating.

Marsh, Waterville, executive committee,

Sipo, Rev. i. F. Porter, Presque Isle;

Sewani, Waterville, I. P. Farrington, Port-

in he afternoon the meeting of the

Maine Branch of the National Alliance of

n on was held at the church, the opening

Reports were heard from Mrs. E. M. F.

tional Alliance for Maine, and from Miss

M. E. Fox, of Portland, State Secretary

and Treasurer, and on Post Office Mission

The following officers were elected:

President Mrs. E. C. Jordan, Portland;

Vice President, Mrs. H. M. True, Augusta;

Kennebunk; Secretary for the Post Office Liston Work, Miss M. E. Fox, Portland.

retary Treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Barry.

Addresses were delivered by Mrs. Marcia

Jerdan, of Portland, President of the

Palen of Maine Bennehet, Mrs. S. C.

sees, of this city, and by the Presidents

man, Zennsbunk, Yarmouth, Augusta, What's lie and Bangor. I the principal audust of the afternoon

hers of Leont Brut

shes; Portland,

Work in Maine from Miss Fox.

Unitarian and other Liberal Christian Wo-

exercises beginning at 2.30.

land, sudge Samuel Titcomb, Augusta.

was served in a very efficient manner

the collation to the Memorial Parlors.

H. C. BEACH, MARK P. EMERY, Committee.

The Laine Conference of Unitariana

selection by the thoir, Scripture reading list of delegates present with the places of and prayer by Rev. Mr. Locke, of tastine, Rev. and Mrs. Griffin, Augusta, Mrs. Hop. J. C. Shibani, S. Potter, Baton. A meeting of the committee in charge of the committee in charge of the "tea" to be given by the ladies' Auxiliary will be held Friday in the Y.M. C. A. rooms at four c'clock. The "tea" will not be held in the new building as at first proposed.

Its people were in miserable poverty and superstition held sway, yet there was a the middle class in theology took place, and of the middle class in theology took place, Thompson. | Mrs. McMutire, Augusta, General Hamat Lamoine. Two years' ago the Rev. Mr

> Hon, W P. Whitehouse, of Augusta changer
> Rev. Mr. Fish, Dedham, Rev.Mr.Brown
> Brooki ne, Gen. C. W. Roberts.
> Rev. C. C. Vinal and daughter, KenneHe held up the example of Christ, of St.

we learn mations, the uplifting of service nations to glorious liberty, the growth of oard of trustees, Prof. H. L. Chapman, who was oblige to return to Brunswick, Rev. C. G. McC. Hy, of Calais, of the board of kingdoms to the word of God.

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Mr. Adams at this point in the profit of the sciences, and the miraculous effect of the sciences and the miraculous effect of the sciences, and the miraculous effect of the sciences, and the miraculous effect of the sciences and the miraculous effect of the sciences and the minduction of the miraculous effect of the sciences and the miracul fon.

Mrs. N. P. Burgess, Miss denkirs, Potting these papers to people who have no land, Miss Baldwin.

Church home and do rel gions names and land, Miss Baldwin.

Rev. W. F. Phelan and wife, Miss Boyd,
Miss Brown, Portland, J. F. Snow.
Miss Varnum, Portland, Mrs. Eddy.
M. T. Emery, Portland, Hon. Hamiltal

Legistry of the property of church for a few Sundays in the year of church for a few Sundays in the year of church for or near, where people have no church.

> Church excension should be taken into Mr. Seward, of Waterville, and Rev. Mr. the hands of local churches in Minne The church must have a good foundation to

> > The outlook at the present have is very hopeful for the building of new church

Mr. Marsh offered the following resoluterest in Maine was enlarged for several reasons. In Maine there are about 750 000 people. Of these from 240,000 to 100 000 order that he may preach elsewhere under the most of more moment to him and it was contisted enee in God that strengthened him.

At the conclusion of the speaking Mr. Wasgut rendered "Wiegeulird" with extection of the missionary committee and he A. I. A. missionary for Maine, the parish supplying the pulpit by lay service strength of the contents of more other way.

Resolved, That the parish be requested by the missionary committee and the A. I. A. Missionary for Maine, for the purpose of payror for maine, for the purpose of payror for maine, for the purpose of such services as are proposed in the preceding resolution and that this amount be equitably assessed the class, the pleasant relations which had get existed between the professors and students and he gave them a good word attention which had the state of the conform the parishes of the conform the par are not included in social religious work.

the choir, singing by the congreg dien and

Rey. Mr. Brown, of Brookline. Mass., 11 10 A

Rev. Mr. Seward presented the follow- 12 (8)

the summer. Miss Davis, of Portland is visiting Miss

setts College of Pharmacy this year is Frank T. Came, of Machias. Mrs. Mervyn Clark, of Portland, and

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By JULIAN HAWTHORNE.

morry you when y pel Darke here ollympa Rayer, since the night of the count's ball, had been in a condition which gave her friend Mrs. Bannick some anxiety. She was not ill, but she was not her usual self. She sat for long periods of time plunged in intense meditation: then she would rise and wander restlesty about; sometimes her mood would be glormy, sometimes a sudden change to hilatity would come over her. In answer to the tender questionings of her friend, Olympia would reply, with a look of surprise, that she was perfectly well; and Mrs. Raven, whom Mrs. Ban-mck consulted, shook her head and de-clared that Olympia looked to her about the same as usual; she had never been able to understand her, anyway? Mrs. Rayren, never a brilliant or powerful intellect, had been growing old of late; she was very deaf, and spent her time pheely in reading old newspapers. Her mind was dall and vague, and she was inclined to resent any attempt to accuse er to a living interest in what was page

mg around her. I'm afraol," said Tom's wife to her thusband, as he was putting on a clean shirt for domer, what Olympia was thrown off her balance by that hypnotizing business. Nobody really under-stands what these trances are; and there may be more harm in them than we

unagme."
"She'l, come around all right," answered Tom, with cheerful optimism. "Every young unmarried girl goes queer

once in a winter and quite proper, bod' Olympia do't not her'elf know any-tinus; of the mysherious part she had played on the night of February twenty-fifth. It had accidentally transpired some time before that she was an exceptionally conductance for hymnotic experiments. good subject for hypnotic experiments. and the count had intimated that she might, if she chose, become instru-mental in discovering the murderer of Harry Trent. She finally consented, on condition that she he not informed of the manner in which her power was used. She was willing to become an instrument in the cause of justice, but shrank from being made prive to the means adopted. Careia, after the first experiments, was ablento throw her into a transe without her even knowing of his proximity; and it had thus been posle to take her to the count's loast and the transaction on her part. But the experience had had other effects upon her which were not as yet suspected by

amy where She was sitting at the piano one aftermean when the count came in. The air was still vibrating with delicate harmones, softly timed into life by her timgers, as so throught onner him. It was the first time he had come to ker since the high of the bad.

"I was famking about you. Count de-"I was familing about you. Count de-liable," she said, as she gave fain ber-hand, the d I was expecting you." That is good news," he replied, "Can I be of any use to you," She looked at him while he was speak-

ing in a singular monner, as if she saw. not his physical self, but something within that or emanating from it. Her eyes sparked, and their glame was ant eyes sparked, and their guade was put-fixed, but wandered from point to point of the count's face. A smile glummered on her lips and was gone, and again returned, like light upon dimpling water. Though she sat still, there was a subtle unrest perespible in her, as if the thoughts that traversed her mind to and fro left vibrations and line stirrings in her palpable organism. In the shadowy room Olympia seemed spiritualistic and to possess spritted powers so that the count felt is if she could see what was in his brain as easily as she could see his

"The time is come when we must. part," she said, after a panse. Part! What do you mean: Wher are you roing: What has happened: He was startled out of his customar self possession, and spoke impulsively. "Yes, Count de Lisle, we must part,

she repeated, smiling still invoteriously

"And we must never meet again, in th world or the next." She said this so decisively and yet quietly that the count was dumfounded He could not think she was jesting, an wet how could she be in earnest! He ha-been flattering himself of late that sh

had been learning to regard him with anything tout indifference. Even nov though her words were so strange, he manner had never had such attractive "Why must we part?" he demanded "Give me a reason. What has happene to change you since I saw you last?"

"Can you give me a reason why b should not part?" she returned.
"Yes, I can?" said he, "a personal re

"Ah!" she said quickly, "I have a pesonal reason on the other side." "What is it?"

She turned on the piano stoot on whi she had been sitting, and began to tou the chords of the instrument. but

ine chords of the instrument. But shightly that they responded, as if were in a whisper of melody.

"I have something to do," she replied. I have bot three years already. I cannot go on so. I must devote myself it that only."

"To what? Cannot I help you?"

"You don't know what you are asi

"You don't know what you are as ing, Count de Lisle," she replied, glan ing at him over her shoulder. "Yo ing at him over her shoulder. "Y know-I have told you—that I love so one. I wish to devote myself to bi How can you help me in that?

"Ah-Keppel Darke! You are je "Ah—Reppel Darke! You are jesting, after all. A sentiment—a memory—is not love. This is not your true reason. Why do you play with me?"
"Do you think Keppel Darke is dead?"
asked Olympia, harmonizing her tones with the notes she was drawing from the keys. "I thought so once, but I have begun to feel that he is alive. I

know it in my heart. I see him in dreams. He is often near me. I am happy in this communion with him. Whatever disturbs it I wish should cease. And nothing disturbs it so much as the Count de Lisie." Olympia, you are not speaking seri-

impetuously. "I love you!"
"Is that the first time you have said
those words to a woman," she assed, fac-

ing him.

The question embarrassed him, and he

Olympia rose and closed the piano. The count also rose, and they confronted each other for a moment.

"I will marry you," she said at length, "when you bring Keppel Darke here, and he bids me do so."

He bent forward and looked in here. There must have been in them

some speaking light, revealing what her woman's tongue refused to tell. "O'ympia!" be cried, in a voice too weighted with emotion to be loud, "you know me-you have made a fool of mebut you love me!

but you love me!"

His arms closed about her, and a fire of new life seemed to flame up in his heart as he felt her soft pressure against him. It went glowing through his veins, and images of cestacy trembled in his brain. Across what gulf of darkness and he passed since last he had held her thus! But peace and joy werelouly here, They kissed each other with a slow, deep kiss, full of memories of pain that was past, and of a present delight so exquisite that they half feared to move their lips. lest all should prove a dream and they should awake. Such happiness comes in snon-ravage. Such appares ones the soil recognizes it as its true estate—a glunpse of the sternity in which it was meant to dwell forever. No dream is half so fair as this brief reality, whose intensity makes all the rest of life seem dreamlike. In such a moment lovers live in heaven and are the peers of

"Oh, Keppel, why have you denied yourself so long?" sighed Olympia at last. "I should have known you at the first if I could have brought myself to beheve that you would hide from meso."

A disguise like mine is something than a clock that can be thrown off and resumed at will," he replied. "From the first I have been as strange to myself as I have appeared to others. But for you I should never have found my real self again. With that change one so many changes I began to forget that I had ever been Keppel Darke, and all my youth and what belonged to it seemed never to have been; but I was as if bein middle aged, with no youth or kindly associations to humanize me. If it had not been for you I should have hydron so, and at last died, so, if a man without a childhood and a soul can be

said to die."

"Yes, you are yourself again now!"
muritured Olympia. "I have felta wall
between us all, this while; I knew, in
some secret place of my heart, that you were on the other side; but yet I did not outwardly know it until the last day or two. It was like the fairy tales, when the prince is enchanted, and the princes cannot recognize him: but at last the spell is dissolved, and then they know each other. I am not afraid of you now; I can see through your heard, and your hair, and your eyeglasses; you are only Keppel!" and she gave a little laugh and

drew down his face and kissed him. "I feel as if I were nothing but a mere child," said he, laughing, too. "I want to do nothing but sit here with you and love you, and talk to you and hear you talk and be silly-that is, really wise. My heart feels so light! Does yours? My heart sings like a bird-and I am the song! And the song says: 'I love Keppel Darke! I am glad he is alive, and hat the Count de Lisle has vanished!"
"I hate that stiff, conventional phantom, too. But he has his uses, and we

will make him be useful to us. He is rich and he is devoted to you! "To you wish to give me up to him.

And you will let him marry me if only I promise to love you? But tell me, Keppel, why were you such a fool, dear? Why didn't you come to me at once? The next time you delay so I which? write for you. shar't wait for you."

How could I know that you would want me? Dead people coming back to life are sometimes very much in the way. I thought it wiser, for your sake. to send some one to find out how the land lay."

"For my sake? For yours, I think!" They both laughed again.

"How did you come to find me out?"
he asked. You? ad accepted the Count. he asked. "You's ad accepted the Count de Lisle so long that the last thing I expected was an injuiry for me." To be continued.

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pared by the Post. At 130 clock the members of the Post Food the best one they could use. It is assembled at their ball preparatory to beescorted to the cemetery and Town: Hall, by the Crosby Guards.

During their wait for escort, I on. F. A. Powers, the speaker, visited the Hall and made the acquaintance of the boys and spent a pleasant half hour with hem. At two o'clock the procession formed, led by the Rand, and marched to the cemetery where the Chapiain of the Post offered prayer after which the graves of soldiers

were decorated. The l'oat and escort then repaired to the Town Hall which was soon tilled with ar interested audience, and the exercises be gan with music by the Rand, and praver by Rev. N. B. Cook. . The Commander o the Post then introduced as the speaker Hon. F. A. Powers who, for about forty m nutes, addressed the audience in a most pleasing mapner. His address was a glow ing tribute to the soldiers and the work they accomplished. No speaker here has made more friends or left a more pleasant impression on the minds of his hearers than Mr. Powers, and the members of

closed with singing America, by the audi-Sunday, the memorial sermon was preached by Rev. J. S. Sewall, of Bangor and was much erjoyed by the large sudicare gathered to hear it. Music for the Sunday service was furnished by a quar-tefte composed of Mr. and Mrs. H. W

Mayo, Miss Carrie Reed and G. W. Barker. The arrangement and carrying out of the program this year was more perfect than at any time in the past, and much credit is due to the Post for its success.

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that a million dollurs is a conservative estmate of the probable recelpts from this
source in 1813. Many applications for
privileges and concessions, and inquirles
concerning the procuring of them, have
already been received, and it is certain
that when the time comes for granting
them competition in securing them will be
very sharp.

The Directory committee on ways and
means has just adopted rules and regulations governing such concessions, and it is
the determination that the visitors to the
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practice. A distinction is made by the
committee between privileges and concerpractice. A distinction is made by the committee between privileges and concersions. The former refers to the sale of such goods as are manufactured in order to illustrate a machine or process exhibited, while the term concessions applies to the sale of all goods and the operation of attractions from which the securing of revenue is the sole object of the lesses. All applicants for concessions must atake the space they require, and whether or mit a special building will be required. This class includes the restaurants and dispensers of sods water, cigars, tobacco, photographs, guide books, rolling chairs, cut flowers, confectionery, hakery supplies the previous and perfumery.

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will not be allowed.

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given number of the same in each class or branch concerning which concessions are granted.

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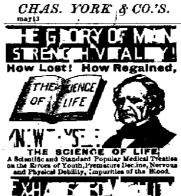
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